Covey No Match for Gould at Court Tennis

American Amateur Wins Four Straight Sets as Match Begins.

THREE MORE NEEDED TO CLINCH TITLE

England's Professional Champion Calls His Rival the Finest Player He Ever Met.

ns of his real form. In this set

who is well qualified to express an opin

has ever done. In the first place, an amaeur has rever before played a professicnal for the title, because an amateur has never been considered good enough to of the former, and, the teams being evenly rect a professional on even terms. In matched, the game resulted in a draw, nd, he will I ring a title to this 1 to 1. country that has never been held by another player. Mr. Could's father Witsened the match, and the result must

have been very gratifying to him." Among those present, in addition to Mr uld, were the Duke of Manchester, the Hon Neville S. Lytton, Mrs. Lytton, who occupied a seat in the grille; George S. Fearing, referee; Kingdon Gould, T. Suffem Tailer, R. L. Agassiz, Larry H. Waterbury, Payne Whitney, W. A. Bur-Syers, Pierre Lorillard, jr., J. E. Cowdin. George J. Gould, R. D. Wrenn, J. Gordon Douglass, W. Cabot, H. H. Hunnewell, Harold Branchard, E. T. Stotesbury Edgar Scott, A. E. Newbold, Wilson Pot ter, George H. Brooke, William Folwell R. K. Cassalt, James Potter, John K. Mehr, George McFadden, W. H. T. Huhn

After the match Covey declared that Gould was the innest player he had ever met. Covey appeared to take it as a foregone conclusion that the maich was over and that he was the loser.
Gould wen 21 games to his opponent's 8, and scored a total of 122 points to Covey's 8.

FIRST SET 4 8 5 4 5 5-31 2 6 3 1 3 3-18 SECOND SET. THIRD SET.

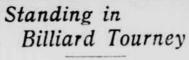
DRAW FOR THE DOUBLES

Fixture in Women's Indoor Tennis Tourney on To-day.

Miss Marie Wagner, the woman national whoor lawn tennis champion; Mrs. T. assebeer, holder, with Miss Wagner, of he indoors doubles title, and Miss Elizaeth H. Moore, a former national chamon the grass courts, met yesterday Sternoon and made the draw for the loubles in the seventh annual national The draw follows:

First round-Mrs. F. W. Jenkins and Mrs.

occurrence. In the early stages it was pretty much of a hurdle race, with a dozen or more men leaping over the fallen statistics of the stages of the stages



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	W.	1.	fun.s	tre.
Edward W. Gardner	3	0	94	11
J. Ferdinand Poggenburg				
Joseph Mayer				
Dr. W. E. Uffenheimer				11
Morris D. Brown				11
Charles Heddon				12
Eugene L. Milburn		4	70	11
Averages given in round n				

PARTING : SHOTS :

their former team mates, even with a big

must be some sensation to succumb to the hidden ball trick in a bush league town. But the noble Sir Mique Donlin went all the way around the world to meet this fate. As the

We hope that the trip dld not rub the ine edges off the playing of Larry Doyle

If they'd only suspend the reserve clause ankees might have a crack at the pennant engue teams would look pretty fair under the Peerless Leader when placed alongside

Bob Burman is out with a delayed alib! for not winning the last race at Indianap-

FRED MERKLE AGAIN.

A bandit bold was desperate, And needed ready kale, He cared for no policeman,

As he scoffed at thought of jail. He hit a strolling passerby A wallop on the nut.

The blow was meant to crack his dome And not at all to cut. But still it ineffective was,

If you sense what I mean The sandbag had collided with Sir Frederick Merkle's bean. M. L. L.

The announcement which all fans have been awaiting with breathless interest has been made. The Brooklyn Superbas

THE CALL. Get out the little hammer, And with the Knockers sign, . There's heavy work to do, boys, For Sweeney's back in line.

W. J. S. The Boston Red Sox are coming around in fine style. Only Speaker, Yerkes, Fritts, at the Broadway Sporting Club; Hooper, Bedlent and Wood are missing from the camp. Of course it is imma-Hirsch, at the Atlantic Garden Athletic terial to Bill Carrigan whether these men Club, and Eddie Collins vs. "Young" Car- show up or not.

den Foxhall P. Reene, M. S. Barger, Kiviat Beats Baker in Jasper Three-Quarters

Wins Feature Race of Manhattan College Games by Gruelling Sprint-Keen Contest Rule.

Who won four straight sets in first part of match with George F. Covey for the

world's championship at court tennis

WIN BY LONE GOAL

Throng Sees Replay of Cup Tie

with Manchester City-England Beats Wales.

Third Lanark and Airdriconians met t

a Scottish League fixture on the ground

Boxing Bouts To-night.

Johnny Dundes vs. "Special Delivery"

dell, at Brown's Gymnasium

The bouts of the night will be as fol-

ws, "Battling" Levinsky vs. "Sailor"

SHEFFIELD UNITEDS

Regaining his winning stride almost over night, Abel R. Kiviat, of the Irlsh- that it sailed blithely away with the in-American A. C., raced to well won victory hattan College, in the armory of the 69th home in last place. The freshmen had a Regiment last night. Kiviat beat Homer handicap of forty yards on the seniors. Baker, of the New York A. C., by about | One of the best races of the season was eight yards, after a grilling sprint, and seen in the two and one-half-mile event, so wiped out the sting of the defeat suf-fered in the Military Athletic League (thurch House, barely outlasted Hannes ites 7.2-5 seconds.

lad wired that he was confined to his bed. Smith took command at two miles, and soon forgotten once the gun barked the starting signal. Kivlat went out at the moved up. It was ding dong, hammer flash and, running with his long, easy stride, led the field at a merry clip. Close on his heels bounded Ted Meredith, with The summary follows: derson next in line, and L. Gordon last, loading. For more than 500 yards there was no change in the order, but then Meredith dropped out of the running and Baker moved up a bit,

Two laps from home Baker flashed into the lead, and the crowd cheered him to the echo. For one turn of the same to the same to

slouch to the hobble skirt skip. Well, the crowd liked it. A. Eglass walked in a nanner that proved he was master of the ango. J. McSorley, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, won the event amid applause. There is simply no limit to the nerve of

the freshman class of Manhattan College. No further proof is needed than the fact terclass relay race, defeating the sopho-By the process of elimination it will be seen that the grave old seniors skipped

championships on last Saturday. Louis Kolehmainen, and won by a foot. Smith Gordon was third. The time was 3 min- and the foreigner started from scratch, allowing handicaps up to 200 yards.

There was some disappointment caused They worked their way to the front y the inability of Tom Halpin, of the shortly after passing the mile and three-Boston A. A., to start. The New England quarter mark, with Kolehmainen leading. The absence of Halpin, however, was held the lead until about a lap and a

BROWN GETS SCARE, GRAINS EASE OFF BUT WINS MATCH

Uffenheimer Plays Clever Wheat Holds an Advance-Billiards in Class A Tournament.

MAKES A HIGH RUN OF HUNDRED AND TWO

Steadier Game of Brooklyn Man Counts in the End of the Eleventh Tilt.

of the eight games played with Texas | terday afternoon Morris D. Brown, a for-

recruits now pastiming with the Yankees, started a spurt in the twenty-sixth inn-

ashfulness toward the base hit this of the struggle by a narrow margin, but toward another hard battle to keep out along the rail prettily. Upon the occa-Big Napoleon said, it is only a step from This run gave Brown an & point lead,

tions of the close and open game.

The champion now stands tied with Poggenburg in second place, with three

detories and one defeat. Edward W.

With runs of 27 and 24 in the fifth and Oats, stand wh. 45% e, when Mayer added 42 to his string and took a lead which he never after relinquished. From then on he played cor

The summary follows:

Joseph Mayer (white ball) 0, 2, 59, 3, 5, 0, 0, 0, 5, 2, 0, 2, 22, 15, 81, 42, 6, 5, 4, 1, 20, 5, 0, 47, 1, 7, 2, 24, 13, 37, Total, 0 points; average, 12 28-31; high runs, 50, and 43.

7 and 43.
J. Ferdinand Poggenburg (apot ball)—4, 3.
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Jr. 0, 27, 24, 4, 1, 8, 24, 0, 0, 14, 0, 10, 1, 12, 5, 4, 4, 5, 11, 2, 0, 0, 16, 0, 2, 10, 18.
Cotal, 254 points; average, 814-30; high uns, 27, 24 and 22.
Referee, Charles F. Conklin.

TOURNEY PLANNED AT 14.1 BALKLINE

Trophy Prize Money and the World's Title to Hang in the Balance.

Entries will close on March 28 with the Chicago or New York offices of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company.

BOWLING RECORDS TOTTER Miller Sets High Marks for American Congress Tilt.

AT THE CLOSE

Corn and Oats Off-

Fear of unfavorable crop news, which an early advance brought out consider-

TOTAL DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

CASH QUOTATIONS.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

GRAIN-WHEAT News appears to be a decidedly bearish character, both in regard o the new crop and the supply and deman standard, but traders seem year. very erratic, miscuing many times and missing easy draws. The champion finished with a pretty run of 37, while the international player sat in his chair, smoking a long black eigar and watching his hopes go up in smoke.

This afternoon Gardner will play Milburn, and in the evening Brown and Heddon will meet.

The summary follows:

NEW YORK PRICES.

INTERIOR RECEIPTS.

SEABOARD CLEARANCES.

COUNTRY PRODUCE MARKETS.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

New York, March 16, 1914.

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Army and Navy Orders;

Movements of Warships Washington, March 14. ORDERS ISSUED,-These army and

HAMEL, Kansas National Guard: Captain CHARLESS O. BOSWELL, New York Na-tional Guard; Captain J. B. CAMERON, Nebraska National Guard, and First Lieu-tenant HENRY W. RENNARD, Maryland tenant HENRY W. REINNARD, Maryana National Guard.

First Lieutenant EDWARD P. KING, JR., 8th Field Artillery, relieved as inspector-descriptor, 4th Field Artillery District, of gamiesd militia, April 1; to New York City for duty with crasmised militia of New York. Second Lieutenant SINNEY ERICKSON, Philippline Scotts, from Fort Totten, to San Francisco, thence to Mantia, May 5.

NAVY.

at Gusatanamo, the Monoghan the Flus-ror, the Preston the Held, the Sterett, the Terry and the Walke, at Dry Tortugas; the Unicas, at Norfolk; the Petrel, at Gus-cansyabo Bay; the Engle, at Port-gu-Prince. SAILED.

March 14—The Monoghan, the Flussor, the Preston, the Reid, the Sterett, the Terry and the Walke, from New Orleans for Dry Tortugas: the Ontario, from Hampton Roads for Norfolk; the Uncus, from New York yard for Norfolk; the Engle, from Guantaname for Fort-au-Frince; the Petrel, from Guantaname for Guacanayabe Bay; the Stewart, the Perry and the Traxton; from Sun Pedro for San Dieno; the Calfornia, from Guayamas, for Topolobambo.